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year, and made his way home on foot

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years he was apprenticed to a Virginia

this sum he set himself to the task of

learning A. B. C. at an age greater

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fell in love with more frequence than

success, got married finally, and took

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was defeated in 1830, only to come up

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and a roving disposition and little more

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THE FOXGLOVE.

In grandmamma's garden, in shining rows

In grandmannon's garden a chil: I played, With nangist save bees to make afraid; I counted the spats on the foxglove's cheek, And knew it could toll, it is would but speak. How cumping fairles in the night Had painted them by faint starlight.

In grandmamma's garden the foxglores gay With every wind would not and sway: Full well I knew that livey were wise, And water of with cublinost's enger eyes To see them whisper each to each. And catch the secrets of their speech.

In grandmamma's garden still I walk,
And still the foxplores seem to talk.
Their speech not yet my manhood learns,
Ent when I see them you b returns.
I wonder at them still in valuBut with them am a child ngain.
—Arfo Bates in Yestin's Companion

THE SANCTITY OF LOVE.

church, bore his fighting title well. He was a tall, thin priest, very fanatical, of liefs were fixed without ever a wavering. He thought that he penetrated the de-

Everything in nature seemed to him reated with an absolute and admirable The "wherefore" and the "beause" were always balanced. The dawns were made to render glad your waking. the days to ripen the barvest, the rains to water them, the evenings to prepare for sleeping, and the nights dark for

ly to all the needs of agriculture; and to him the suspicion could never have come that nature has no intentions, and that all which lives has bent itself, on the contrary, to the hard conditions of differ-

ent periods, of climates and of matter.
Only he did hate women; he hated
them unconscionably, and he despised
them by instinct. He often repeated the words of his Master, "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" and he added, One would almost say that God himelf was ill pleased with that particular work of his hands." Woman was the temptress who had ensuared the first man; she was the being which is feeble, dangerous, mysteriously troubling. And even more than her weak body he hated

He had often felt women's tenderness attach itself to him, and though he knew himself to be unassailable he grew ex-

quivered always in their hearts.

Woman, to his urind, had only been created to tempt man and to prove him. You should not approach her without these precautions for defense which you would take, and those fears which you would cherish, near a trap. She was, indeed, just like a trap, with her arms too usysterious, for the great luminary extended and her lips open toward a —why was it come to brighten all the

their chained up hearts, of their chast-ened hearts, he perceived that eternal

him although he was a priest. He was conscious of it in their looks, monks; in their ecstacies, in their transports of love, which angered him because conscious of it, of that accursed tenderness of their voices when they spoke to him, in their lowered eyes, and in the

went off with long strides, as though he had fled before some danger. nother in a little house near by.

was bent on making her a sister of chargreat tease. When the abbe sermon-ized she laughed, when he was angry at ing him to her heart, while he would seek involuntarily to free himself from made him taste a certain sweet joy, awaking deep within him that sensation of fatherhood which slumbers in every

God, walking beside her along the footpaths through the fields. She hardly listened, and looked at the sky, the grass, the flowers, with a joy of living which could be seen in her eyes. Sometimes she rushed forward to catch some flying creature, and, bringing it back, would cry: "Look, my uncle, how pretty it is! I should like to kiss it." And this ne-cessity to "kiss flies" or illac berries worried, irritated and revolted the priest, who saw even in that the ineradicable

tenderness which ever springs at the hearts of women. And now one day the sacristan's wife, who kept house for the Abbe Marignan, told him very cantiously that his niece

He experienced a dreadful emotion, and he stood choked with the soap all When he found himself able to think and speak once more he cried, "It is not

true: you are lying, Melanie!" But the peasant woman put her hand on her heart: "May our Lord judge me if I am lying, Monsicur le Cure, I tell you each other beside the river. You have only to get there between 10 o'clock and

He ceased scratching his chin, and he commenced to walk the room violently, thought. When he tried to begin his shaving again he cut himself three

with anger and rage. To his priestly zeal against the mighty power of love was added the moral indignation of a father, of a teacher, of a keeper of souls, who has been deceived, robbed, played with by a child. He had that egotistical choksensation such as parents feel when their daughter announces that she has chosen a husband without them and in

spite :f their advice.

After his dinner he tried to read a lit-After his dinner he tried to read a little, but he could not bring himself so far, and he grew angrier and angrier. When it struck 10 he took his cane, a formidable oaken club which he always carried and the could not bring himself so far, and he grew angrier and angrier. When will answer any and all calls day or dollars (\$4,057.541) more than was expended under Mr. Van Buthen was expended under Mr. Van Buthen

the sick, and he smilingly regarded the enormous cudgel, holding it in his solid auntryman's fist and cutting threatening circles with it in the air. Then sud dealy he raised it, and grinding his teeth he brought it down upon a chair, the back of which, split in two, fell heavily to the ground.

He opened his door to goout, but stop-ped upon the threshold, surprised by such a splendor of moonlight as you

And since he was endowed with an exulted spirit-such a spirit as must have belonged to those dreamy poets, the fathers of the church—he felt him-self enddenly distracted, moved by the grand and serene beauty of the pale

faced night.

In his little garden, quite bathed with
the soft brilliance, his fruit trees, all
arow, were outlining in shadow upon
the walk, their slender limbs of wood scarce clothed by verdure, while the giant honeysuckle climbing on the house wall exhaled delicious, sugared breaths, and seemed to cause to hover through

He began to breathe deep, drinking the air as drunkards drink their wine, an ecstatic but upright soul. All his be- and he walked slowly, being ravished,

As soon as he came into the open coun try he stopped to contemplate the whole plain, so inundated by this caressing radiance, so drowned in the tender and nguishing charm of the serene nights. At every instant the frogs threw into space their short metallic notes, and the distant nightingales mingled with the seduction of the moonlight that fitful music of theirs which brings no thoughts out dreams, that light and vibrant melody

f theirs which is composed of kisses. The abbe continued his course, his urage failing, he knew not why. He felt, as it were, enfeebled, and suddenly exhausted; he had a great desire to sit ry to pay off that debt; and, if so, how down, to pause here, to praise God in all | much?

Down there, following the bends of the little river, wound a great line of poplars. On and about the banks, wrapping all the tortuous watercourse with a kind of light, transparent wadding, hung suspended a fine mist, a and silvered, and caused to gleam.

and growing emotion.

And a doubt, a vague uneasiness eized on him; he perceived that one of those questions which he sometimes put

to himself was now being born.
Why had God done this? Since the night is destined for sleep, for unconsciousness, for repose, for forgetfulness of everything, why, then, make it more the sun, and so discreet that it seems designed to light up things too delicate,

Why did not the cleverest of all songdered harmless by their vow; but he treated them harshly notwithstanding, because, ever living at the bottom of vaguely troubling dark?

Why did not the eleverest of all song.

Van Buren's administrations, take together, averaged but \$21,000,000 a year.

Under those administrations more

edge of the field appeared two shadows walking side by side under the arched

arm about his mistress' neck, and from time to time he kissed her on the fore-head. They animated suddenly the life-less landscape which enveloped them this. They seemed, these two, like one being, the being for whom was destined came up toward the priest like a living

answer, the answer vouchsafed by his master to his question. ed and with a beating heart. And he thought to see here some Bible story like the loves of Ruth and Boaz, the acemplishment of the will of the Lord in

one of those great scenes talked of in the versicles of the Song of Songs, the ar-dent cries, the calls of the body, all the

urns with tenderness and love.

And he said to himself, "God perhaps with the ideal the loves of men."

He withdrew before this couple, who went ever arm in arm. For all that it was really his niece; but now he asked himself if he was not about to disobey God. And does not God indeed permi ove, since he surrounds it visibly with

colendor such as this? And he fled in amaze, almost asham as if he had penetrated into a temple where he had not the right to go.—Guy De Maupasant.

A discontented king was told that to become happy he must find a perfectly searched long, and at last found one man who professed to be perfectly hap-py. Now it only remained for the king to gain possession of the magic garment, but when he made haste to buy it at no matter what price the "perfectly happy" man replied, "Your majesty, I nevel had a shirt."—Youth's Companion.

When she was a Child, she cried for Une When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

When a minister gets too fresh he

IN RELATION TO A PRO-TECTIVE TARIFF.

Embracing a Brief Review of the Oper ations of Our Tariff Laws Since the Organization of the Government, Including That of 1842

BY JAMES WRITCOMB

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK ] General Harrison was gone, to be

They took the ground, therefore, they were still for a tariff for revenue only. But the amount of that revenue was another question, and if they could find a plausible excuse for increasing it there would be no difficulty in the way: because, according to their reasoning the greater the amount of revenue the higher must be the tariff, and thus by increasing the revenue and expeditures they could push up the tariff to any amount. Every expedient, therefore, was resorted to for an excuse to ex-

They charged that the Government had been left greatly in debt by the previous administration. Some boldly serted that a debt had been created under Mr. Van Buren's administration of \$40,000,000, and that it would require a high tariff to raise money to pay it.

Their own Secretary of the Treasury since, however, reports officially that the whole amount of that debt was quite five and a half millions.

Was any increase of the tariff nec

To answer that question we must ac vert to a few other facts.

It will be recollected that Mr. Clay before the election in 1840, declared in his speech at the Hanover Court House that the \$13,000,000 was sufficient for the yearly expenses of the Government, that being asserted to be the yearly The priest pansed, yet again penetrat-ed to the bottom of his soul by a strong. The same amount was insisted upon by the Georgia Whig memorial at the ex-

Our population, public works, Revo utionary pensions, purchases of Indian however, since that time, and men o reflection saw that such pledges could charming than the day, sweeter than not be redeemed. Still the adminis-the dawns and the sunsets? And this tration of Mr. Van Buren considered it slow seductive star, more poetical than practicable to reduce the yearly expenses to eighteen (and probably to only seventeen) millions, and were grad-ually lessening to that amount. The public documents show that the ex-penses of General Jackson's and Mr.

creased), than all the other administramankind never sees, being asleep in bed? tions since the foundation of the Gov-For whom was intended this sublime ernment. The whole of the public tions since the foundation of the Gov spectacle, this flood of poetry poured from heaven to earth?

And the abbe did not understand at been relinquished on imported railroad. half millions in the shape of duties had expenses, further taxation, by an exbeen relinguished on imported railroad iron. And there was a clear gain besides of \$28,000,000 of suplus revenue, divided among the States, over and set off the small debt of five and a half and keeping up a permanently high tar- to take. Sold by Z. Wayne Griffin & humorous, brave, skilled in woodcraft millions left by Mr. Van Buren's administration; that is, on the supposi-tion that Secretary Forward's and Section that Secretary Forward's and Secretary Ewing's reports are correct as to the amount of that debt, and they would not be likely to underrate it. And all these were not the only benefits administrations. We have said that the tariff was reduced by the compromise in 1833. It is ascertained by the mise in 1833. It is ascertained by the public documents that the duties actu-ally paid into the Treasury from 1834 to evident that the tariff must be increased 1838, inclusive, under that reduction to supply its place. If this is done, was about eighty-six and one-third mil-what is gained by the operation? lions of dollars (\$86,344,299), and that, if the high tariff of 1828 had continued tax for that purpose, we have seen that

power, the expenses of 1841, would have therefore is easily seen. been under twenty millions, and those money is first paid by the people for

Independent of all this, the Florida other officers for the collection of it. var was a source of expense and embar- The part which reaches the Treasury rassment. The paper money system, too, was at its height, money was plenty. ey derived from sales of the public and property of all kinds high. Yet lands, and which the Whiga propose to making strenuous exertions to reduce even of these proceeds of lands the the expenses. The estimates for the whole would not reach the National public expenses which his secretaries Treasury. A part goes to pay other public expenses which his secretaries laid before Congress, were low, but that body always made the appropriations far beyond the estimates. And nearly every Whig in Congress voted for the excess uniformly, with a few of the Democrats and hence the appropriation of the service. But the money proposed to be distributed to the State does not reach the people themselves. It goes into the State Treasury, and whether it will after the state of the state of the service. tions would pass. The public journals terwards be prudently managed, wheth-In spite of all these obstacles, how- revenue funds formerly distributed to administration fell, in 1839, to twenty- vorites who will break and leave their five, and in 1840, to less than twenty- securities to pay, or whether it will be three millions (\$22,339,356), and if the uselessly expended would depend same policy had been persevered in by altogether on the Legislature. the Whig party, after they came into The whole of this operation,

of 1842, not over \$18,000,000.

Instead of this, they expended, in Treasury for the common benefit. It 1841, above twenty-six and one-third is distributed at some further expense millions (\$26,396,997), being about four to the treasuries of the different States, nillions of dollars (\$4,057.641) more And this is called a gift. But it is like than was expended under Mr. Van Bu- the Indian's gift; something is expect-

(85,013,705). If this sum had been saved had to pay but the same amount back there would have been no debt, at least again the operation would only be a The Intrepid Hero Whose Memory is not exceeding half a millinon of dollars, foolish one. But as in the way of man-They also largely increased the civil ufacturers' profits, merchants' profits, ist, and after all that was said of the and officers' fees, they pay back a far extravagance of the Florida war under larger amount, it is oppressive. And as the Democratic administration they in- in the other case we have metioned, it is creased the military expenditures alone at last wrenched from the hand of labor have formed an association for the pur in 1841 \$2,000,000 more than those of to benefit the manufacturer. Away, pose of raising funds to build a monu then, with this policy of taking money ment to that mighty hunter, eccentric 1840, under Mr. Van Buren, with the from one pocket and putting less back genius and famous popular hero, Davy into the other. Stripped of its disguise, Crockett. Lawrence county was laid

Florida campaigns on his hands. debt had been increased by them to it is thus seen that if distribution is in- out by him, and he presided over the In less than two years the national above \$16,000,000!

extravagance by which this indebted mockery, and if it is intended as a bribe the Legislature, Colonel of militia and ness was brought about, as that is foreight to our subject. Our only object is to show that the country was neediessly plunged into debt as an excuse for a high tariff. We have seen that solemn pledges were made that the compromise should not be violated, that youth behind her. But there is no reasan "impartial and equitable tariff" on why a woman should be faded and which should "favor no one interest or passe at 35, or even at 45. The chief State to the injury of others," should cause of the early fading of American be maintained; in a word, that women is found in the fact that many the tariff should be brought down of them suffer from some form of feto the revenue standard. They did not male weakness or disease which robs the dare to violate this pledge openly or face of its bloom, draws dark circles directly. But mark the deceptive about the eyes, brings early wrinkles movement! If the expenditures or and sallowness, and stamps the face and debt of nation are large the revenue to figure with signs of ill-health. Dr. meet it must be large, and then the tariff Piece's Favorite Prescription will cure to supply the revenue must be large. So all these troubles, will bring back the

debt, and we have melancholy expe- (\$1.00) refunded. rience that it is not so difficult a thing

sary to impose a high tariff to pay off
the debt left by the last administration.

Let us examine this position. We have
seen that what is at last admitted by the
official report from the Treasury Department, that the amount of that debt
did not exceed five and one half millions. We have seen, too, that it was
proclaimed by Mr. Clay, that thirteen

Ask yourselves if you can afford for the
sake of saving 50 cents, to run the risk
and do nothing for it. We know from
experience that Shiloh's Cure will Cure
your Cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles
were sold the past year. It relieves
Croup and Whooping Cough at once.
Mothers, do not be without it. For
Lame Back, Side or Chest, use Shiloh's
Porous Plaster. Sold by J. W. Ford. millions would defray the expenses of the Government. And yet we have also seen that Fillmore estimated for the millions. That is, he estimated

he had proposed as sufficient for all expenses, to pay off five and a half miting of all parties if this is reasonable? al health improved. Its effects as a ton-But what is still worse, with all this ic are unequaled. WILDOW WILSON. excess in the revenue, they issue Treasur, motes, and go into the market to borrow money; and yet, so far are they

exceed the receipts, and the Secretary expressly recommends, to meet these mailed free. But the Whig majority in Congress, tification for violating the compromise

the expenses of the present year will far

iff. They therefore propose a DISTRIBUTION OF THE PROCEEDS OF THE

PUBLIC LANDS.

If the public lands money is taken

In laying on, or increasing the tariff of 1828 had continued in force and the same amount of imports, one hundred and twenty millions more would have been drawn from the profits of the people in the shape of a tariff tax, besides at least an equal amount as a tax into the pockets of the manufacturers, on domestic articles. If the calculation were continued down from 1838 to the time that the late high tariff was passed the amount would be still greater.

In laying on, or increasing the tariff tax for that purpose, we have seen that the people who buy the taxed articles of the tretail merchant pay the tax at last, besides an increase on it, in the shape of merchants' profits. We have seen, too, that they pay a still greater tax by means of the tariff to the manufacturers, on domestic articles. But a small part of this increased tax, therefore, gets into the Treasury, and tariff was passed the amount would be still greater.

In laying on, or increasing the tariff tax for that purpose, we have seen that the people who buy the taxed articles of the text profits. We have seen that the people who buy the taxed articles of the retail merchant pay the tax at last, besides an increase on it, in the shape of merchants' profits. We have seen that the people who buy the taxed articles of the retail merchant pay the tax at last, besides an increase on it, in the shape of merchants' profits. We have seen, too, that they pay a still greater tax by means of the tariff to the manufacturers, on domestic articles. But a small part of this increased tax, therefore, gets into the Treasury, and even of that purpose, we have seen that the people who buy the taxed articles of the worst cases of Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the last, was with its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a science and judgment dictate to be right, within the post of the tax for the trail merchant pay the tax at worst cases of Cough Medicine we have ever of consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the mos In laying on, or increasing the tariff Mr. Van Buren's administration was distribute to the different States. But HAVEIT.

when he had to go out at night to visit FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE alone was rising five millions of dollars tariff must be increased. If the people the sick, and he smillingly regarded the tended as a gainful speculation it is ri- beginnings of civil government there, diculous; if it is regarded as a gift it is a and served it as magistrate, member of

A Hard Corner. The age of 30 is a hard corner for a faults of the pioneer. His exploits as woman to turn, and 35 is still harder. bear hunter and the wit and raciness of She feels that she is fast leaving her his stories, helped him in his canvasses for office more than any amount of book little opportunity and small taste for lit-He ran away from the man to whom his father apprenticed him in his 12th licked one of his school-mates and ran true is it that extravagance breeds high lost bloom, and remove the pains and teamsters and drovers. For nearly two taxes and high taxes breed extravagance in ailments which make women grow old return. It was then determined that the before their time. Guaranteed to give hatter, but he recognized the fact that Government should be plunged into satisfaction in every case, or price nature had not intended him for a hat again. His poverty and filhal piety at

Oh, What A Cough. 

up his home in Franklin county. Then he enlisted for the Greek war. He always had to be fighting something It Removes Pimples and Blotches. whether wild beasts or Indians it didn't I take pleasure in recommending yearly expenses of the Govern- Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) as a Blood ment twenty-seven and a half Purifier. A few bottles cured me of a blood trouble after all other remedies in it and the idol of the frontiersmen, fourteen and a half millions more than had failed. It also removed pimples and and had been sent to Congress, he blotches from my face, leaving the skin even fought a much greater Tennessee clear and smooth. While taking S. S. hero, Andrew Jackson. For two terms lions! We ask the honest and reflect- S. my appetite increased and my gener- he was a strong Jackson man, but he opposed Jackson's Indian policy, and

Fairfield, Ill.

smiling triumphant again in 1832. But Sores on His Hands, I cheerfully bear testimony to the Jackson was all-powerful in Tennessee, and Davy, one of the most original and from paying off that debt, that they curative properties of your wonderful picturesque figures ever seen in Conhave in less than two years, since they Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) I was troubled gress, left his native state and cast his have been in power, created a debt of with sores on my hands which I could lot with the Texans. His death, by their own to the amount of at least not cure, my blood was so out of order. Mexican treachery, after the glorious last report from the Treasury Depart- ing one bottle I was entirely cured, and Texas might well honor him with a ment (December 15, 1842), shows that monument or join with his admirers in

have not been troubled since. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases

SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga. you're right, and then go ahead," have A man of understanding will accept made his name familiar to everybody in the United States. He belonged to it seems, are apprehensive that all this the proposition to get a bottle of "C. debt will not be sufficient excuse or jus- C. C. Certain Chill Cure" on a guaran- the great race which laid the foundation tee to cure Chills and Fever. Pleasant in the West. Self-reliant, independent, 36 2t more than in statecraft, but full of a

simple and homely wisdom, Davy Crockett was a good citizen and a good fighter, and in his humble way deserves to rank among the founders of states whose greatness Bacon sets so his death; more than a hundred since show her regard for his memory.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES i are all worn out, really good for noti it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. cure yoo, and give a good appetite. by all dealers in medicine.

obedience to their master. It is this: "I am at liberty to vote as my con-

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Saultary Lotion. This never falls. Sold by Z. W. Griffin & Bro., druggists, Hartford,

Presidential Phraseology. [Puck.] Foreigner.—Does not a man by the

name of Harrison fill the Presidential Disgruntled Republican.-Not fill. not fill, ar! Occupy is the word.

Mrs. Brown.-What made you chalk your name on my new table? Little Johnnie.-'Cause I'd lost m

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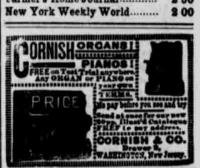
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